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TOWN AND VICINAGE

Henry Eversole of Caledonia was a Farmington visitor this week.

Harry Shaw of Old Mexico is visiting his uncle Dr. Ben Downing.

visiting relatives in Bonne Terre.

town is visiting Miss Annie Craig. Rev. C. E. Hickok and his family returned from a stay of four weeks in Chicago

A capable middleaged woman can hear of a good position by applying

Miss Zola Bauman came in from Colorado Wednesday to visit Mrs. L. F. Johnson.

A young woman who writes a good hand can find a good position

by applying to Box 264. Miss Roberta Tetley visited her

tian Church at that place. our best and most substantial citi- be done sometime. zens, was in Farmington Wednes-

place, will preach at the Christian mile and quarter-mile races. Church next Sunday morning and DEATH OF MRS. SAM BUFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Whitener died of the critical condition of her niece, of Farmington.

on the 11th inst., and the little body Mrs. Sam Buford, who had underwas laid at rest in the Doc Run gone a serious surgical operation.

L. Reith of Flat River left this week for upper Michigan to spend a couple of weeks at Mr. Bilharz's summer home.

of Yellowstone Park.

have injured the early corn crop and late corn is practically ruined.

Mr. E. N. Edwards of Rural Route No. 2, who was in town Wednesday, says the corn in his neighborhood is drying up fast and needs Tuesday evening in honor of her first fair of the S. E. M. F. A. will rain badly. A good shower now would save it.

The big steam road roller recently contracted for by the County Court arrived yesterday and attracted a good deal of attention. It certainly looks as if it would do the work for roses. During the evening many which it is intended.

be rebuilt, and work on the structure was begun last week. The Labor Herald says it will be some larger and an improvement on the

A. G. Murphy has bought a half interest in Mason's Bakery. The Giessing, Fred Butterfield, Raymond business will continue to be conducted under the name of Mason's Bakery and to furnish its custo- to the Lutheran Hospital, St. Louis mers with the very best bread, this week to have an operation percakes, fancy groceries, confections, formed. etc. Hereafter the bakery will be kept open until 10 o'clock p. m.

Attorneys Ed Bean of DeSoto, dash, \$5.00 each quarter. Hugh Steel of Ironton, Prosecuting Attorney J. H. Chitwood of Madi- mile heat, 3-minute class, \$30. son county, Ed Anthony and Lee-M. Tesreau of Fredericktown are mile heat, 3-minute class, \$30. here this week on business before the Circuit Court.

Mr. Thomas Masterson of Doe and fourth quarter \$40. Run this week bought the handsome residence property of Dr. F. L. Mrs. W. S. Miller and Gladys are Keith in Farmington, for which he paid \$6,000.00. We understand that gelding, time to be made in 1:48 or Miss Helen Purcell of Frederick- it is Mr. Masterson's intention to better, \$130. move his family to Farmington, and

> Mr. Zach Brown returned home and Cancer Hospital where he had gelding, five-eighths mile dash, 880. been for three weeks for treatment for a cancer on his nose. Mr. Brown says the doctors of the hospital think they have the disease killed or at last checked, and he \$300. was discharged to await further developments, if any

County Highway Engineer Hulman has a good deal of macadam for all horses started during fair ready for the street improvement that have won no money, \$50. aunt, Mrs. R. M. Anthony, at Fred- around the Court House. What are The premium list will contain the property owners around the promiums for show horses, mules, Key, Edward Owers is located at square going to do to about their jacks, jennets, cattle, sheep, hogs Graham, Texas, paster of the Chris- side of the street? It would be well and poultry, for all kinds of farm to make the whole improvement at products, calinary products, butter, Mr. Wm. Milne of Syenite one of the same time, for it will have to jellies, preserves, etc., textile fa-

Mr. R. E. Sikes of Jackson was in Farmington last week in the in-Mrs. J. H. Jones entertained in a terests of the Cape County Homevery delightful manner with a 500 Comers Association, which will party Wednesday evening for Miss hold its annual celebration in Jack-Florence Catron of Cape Girardeau, son August 26-27-28. One day will Sergeant George E. Straughan of be devoted to field athletics, and the St. Louis police force came down Mr. Sikes was endeavoring to get Monday for a short visit to his some of the Farmington athletes to mother, returning to the city Tues- compete. It is very probable that a team will be made up to compete in Elder R. M. Hamilton, son of Mr. the various events. Philip Pipkin and Mrs. R. J. Hamilton of this will attend and enter the 5-mile, one

Mrs. Fugate was called to Fred-The little six-months-old child of cricktown last Monday on account of Ste. Genevieve and T. V. Brown T. E. Gideon A message was received Tuesday Mr. O. M. Bilharz and Dr. Frank morning announcing the sad intelligence of her death.

A HOT SPELL.

Pearl and Myra Clardy returned drouth summer, when even forest J. W. McCarthy. Wednesday from a trip to the Seattle trees scorched up and many died. in the nineties and in many places ampitheater, the floors of which hands of the teachers some days be Exposition, coming home by way The mercury has been ranging up A Bismarck dispatch says the pro- passing the 100 mark. In the Aties will be made of tongue and groove fore meeting. tracted heat and absence of any there have been many deaths from flooring, dust proof, so that no dust rain for more than three weeks heat prostration, and the cool nights can sift through from above into which are usual in August have not come to relieve the intense heat.

LAWN PARTY.

Miss Miriam Good gave a most delighful lawn party at her home visiting St. Louis friends, Misses be all that its promotors anticipate Florence Dagwell, Minnie Lee and or that the people may expect. If Rose Dye. The lawn was beauti- determination and energy count it fully illuminated with Japanese lan- certafuly will be a fine show. terns and the dining room was decorated with ferns, grapes and games were indulged in, after which a most appetiving repast was served. The Miller Hotel at Elvins is to The following guests were present: Misses Mildred McKinney, Ruth Spaugh, Myra Mitchell, Bertha Mitchell, Ethel Morris, Minnie Lee, Florence Dagwell, Rose Dye and Klein, Lee Mitchell, Mr. Fenwick, Taylor Smith, Forster Cole, Pete Nixon and Alex Wilson.

Mr. George Eisenberg was taken State.

died early Thursday morning.

\$2,500 IN PREMIUMS

The S. E. M. F. A. Has List About Completed-Work on Grounds Going Right Along.

The Board of Directors of the Southeast Missouri Fair Association met last Monday and finished up the greater part of the list of premiums to be awarded at the first fair October 12 to 16. Some good premiums that ought to attract a fine show of horses are offered, among them the following:

Speed Ring -4 Entries County novelty running race, mile

Fastest pacing mare or gelding,

Fastest trotting mare or gelding,

Novelty running race, mile heat, first quarter \$15, second quarter \$25, Pacing race, 2:20 or better, \$200.

Trotting race, 2:20 or better, \$200. Fastest running horse, mare or

Fastest pacing horse, mare they will receive a hearty welcome, gelding, never beat 2:25, to be made in 2:30 or better, \$150 Fastest running horse, mare or

Novelty running race, mile dash, \$30 each quarter. Fastest trotting horse, mare or

gelding, to be made in 2:20 or better, Pastest running horse, mare of ge ding, to be made in 1:48 or better,

Consolation race, half mile dash,

bries and women's handiwork.

Department Superintendents

The list of department superintendents was completed at the meet- brary. ing last Monday, and are as follows: cussion-Mrs. Annie Lloyd, Miss sity of their signing the same. Some Show ring, horses, J. A. Tuttle, Vineland, Jefferson county. Show ring, mules, J. M. Pirtle of J. Hiser,

Fredericktown. Petryville.

Fertile, Jefferson county Poultry, Samuel J. Tetley of Farm- grounds.

Floral Hall, J. G. Russell and

Mrs. Wm. Matkin. Ring Marshals, T. B. Straughan tory and Government, led by Prof.

Chief of Police, Charles H. Adams of Farmington.

Progress of Work.

Ten teams of scrapers are at work Prins, Wolpers and Wills. on the half mile track, and it will soon be ready to drive over.

The extended hot spell of the past | Sixty concrete pillars for foundammer home.

Mrs. M. P. Cayee and Misses has experienced since 1901, the finished, inspected and approved by 3:00-

Floral Hall, for the exhibition of County Graduation. domestic products, will be under the

Carpenters are hard at work on the barn for stock, and as soon as it is finished the whole force of workmen will be put on the ampitheater.

There is every promise that the

FIRST VISIT IN 20 YEARS.

Mr. W. F. Dent, eldest son of the late Flemon Dent, who left here for | Texas about twenty years ago, is back with his wife on a visit to his old home at Bismarck, Mr. Dent former hotel recently destroyed by Miriam Good, and Messrs. Eliott home is at Post City, Garzer county, groceries, to the grocer's, and so on tistics thus compiled will be of the is to all new or renewed subscriptions. in the western part of Texas, a new

home from Muskogee, Okla; where Laakman's Drug Store. Stock aldata to the State Board of Health

TEACHERS MEETING AND EXAMINATION.

The County Teachers' Meeting will be held in Farmington on Wednesday and Thursday, August 25th, and 26th, and Teachers' Examination will take place on Friday and Saturday, August 27th and 28th.

Program for Teachers' Meeting. Wednesday A. M

9:00 - Organization and enrollment. 9:30 General outline of plans for work in county during coming year County Superintendent.

10:00 - The Course of Study: Its use, value, alternation of work. General discussion, led by Superin tendents Johns and Theilmann.

10:30 Recess.

10:45-The Course of Study: Reading-led by Mrs. M. H. Byington. H:15-Three five minute talks of chool management-Mrs. Mattie Perkins, Prin. Alonzo Hicks and Prof. George I. Northeutt.

Twenty minutes general discus

Wednesday-P. M.

1:30-The Course of Study: Spelling, Drawing, Writing and Vocal Music Four five minute talks-Miss Louise Pearce, Mrs. Lillian B. Gillespie, Miss May Harlan and sen and his son Henry, who is net-Miss Marietta Perry

Ten minutes general discussion. 2:00-Classification of the School: Basis: friegular pupils. Outlined sen has finished assessing in Liberty cussed by teachers.

2:45 Hecess.

3:00 - The Course of Study: Language and Grammar. Two ten minute talks by Mrs. W. T. Blankenship and Mrs. Nannie T. Enton. Ten minute discussion.

3:30 School Records, Teachers'

8:00 Entertainment.

Thursday - A. M.

8:36-The Course of Study: Arithmetic-led by Superintendent Lynch. Katic Smith, Mrs. Lou F. Schreiber, Miss Sadie Wilson and Mrs. M.

9:30-The Course of Study: Geogthe school house, beautifying the

General discussion.

10:30 - Recess. 10:40-The Course of Study: His-

11:10-Query Box on School Law.

Thursday - P.M.

1:30-The Course of Study: Agricolture and Physiology, led by

2:15-Organization of the Rending Circle. 2:40-Plans for Teachers' Meet-

3:00-Plans for Quarterly Pupils' Examinations, Final Examinations,

New Course of Study will be in

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A SHEEP SHOUSE FOR WOOL.

was in Farmington Wednesday re- to a dry goods house, for that is wives must report births, and no Journal of Agriculture to any adnewing old acquaintanship, and made what it keeps. And if you want body may be buried within the State dress-BOTH PAPERS, FOR The Times an agreeable call. His shoes, you go to a shoe house; or without a burial permit. The sta- ONLY ONE DOLLAR. This offer and thriving town but a few years the lines that druggists keep. Just lation, the questions to be answered | Call at The Times office or ad old, and he thinks that is about the here we would remind you that the including names of both parents, dress by letter. best part of the great Lone Star best place to get drugs, toilet arti- race, color, age, sex and in case Mr. W. S. Pratt bas returned get your faovrite patent medicine, is and remote. The importance of these A little child of Mr. Jeff Counts he has been working for several ways up to requirements and prices in the prosecution of its regular spring and mattress for sale workgoes without saying.—Republic. Apply to Mrs. T. D. Fisher.

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ASSESSOR THOMSEN BUSY

Making a House to House Assessment-Through With Several

County Assessor August Thoming as his deputy, are making a careful assessment of the taxable property of the county. Mr. Thomby County Superintendent, dis- and Pendleton townships and most of Iron, while his son has finished in all the larger towns except Farmington and Bonne Terre. He informs us that the 1909 assessment as far as he has gone shows considerable increase over that of last year, although farm real estate will be substantially what it was, except Records, Pupils' Reports, Reports where improvements have advanced to District Clerk and County Super- valuation. Ha expresses satisfacintendent, led by County Supering tion that property owners generally knives, spring jack knives, metal show a disposition to help him in knucks, sword canes, loaded canes, making a fair and equitable assessment, which is his aim.

tion of those with whom he has left six months, or a fine of \$50 to \$500, 9:00 Plans for increasing the II- assessment lists to the affidavit or both Five leaders in general diswithout the owner of the property listed signing the amdavit. Also Old Silas Johnson Homestead that the law requires that these lists be returned promptly. A com-

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Five-room cottage, either furnished or unfurnished. Desirable once. Call on or address location. Apply to Mrs. Anna

SAVES PASSENGER'S LIFE.

Dr. J. L. Eaton Performs Emergency Operation on Train at Bismarck

Last Sunday James C. Gentry of Little Rock, Ark., while on his way to St. Louis, accidentally inhaled a pithy substance which lodged in his windpipe and cut off his breathing. Dr. J. L. Eaton of Bismarck found him gasping in his herth. The Doctor promptly made an incision in his windpipe, the foreign substance was expelled through the opening, and Mr. Gentry's life was saved.

NEW WEAPON LAW

The new weapon law which went into effect tast Monday, besides making it a felony to carry concealed Wenpons, also prohibits dealers from exposing for sale revolvers, bowie daggers, sling shots, dirks and simflar weapons. The penalty is im-He requests us to call the atten- prisonment for from thirty days to

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those which he already performs. Under the new law, which is ef-So it is with drugs or anything in highest value to students of popu- tions. Take advantage of it NOW ticles, hair brushes, trusses, or to of death conjugal condition, occuhave your prescriptions filled and to pation and causes of death, near

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